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L1	3313	(passenger or traveler) and (image or photo or photograph or fingerprint or palm or iris or voiceprint)	EPO; JPO; DERWENT	OR	OFF	2005/01/28 09:32
L3	0	(passenger or traveler) and (image or photo or photograph or fingerprint or palm or iris or voiceprint) and (government or agent) and (approve or approves or approved or route or routes)	EPO; JPO; DERWENT	OR	OFF	2005/01/28 09:34
L4	22	(passenger or traveler) and (image or photo or photograph or fingerprint or palm or iris or voiceprint) and (government or agent)	EPO; JPO; DERWENT	OR	OFF	2005/01/28 09:42
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L1	1026	(705/1,5,6).CCLS.	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/01/28 09:21
L2	342	1 and (image or photo or photograph or fingerprint or palm or iris or voiceprint)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/01/28 09:22
L3	129	1 and (image or photo or photograph or fingerprint or palm or iris or voiceprint) and (government or agent)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/01/28 09:23
L4	60	1 and (image or photo or photograph or fingerprint or palm or iris or voiceprint) and (government or agent) and (approve or approves or approved or route or routes)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/01/28 09:23

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L1	1736	(235/375).CCLS.	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/01/28 10:36
L2	29	1 and (passenger or traveler) and (image or photo or photograph or fingerprint or palm or iris or voiceprint)	USPAT	OR	OFF	2005/01/28 10:37

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Status: Path 1 of [Dialog Information Services via Modem]

Status: Initializing TCP/IP using (UseTelnetProto 1 ServiceID pto-dialog)
Trying 3106000009998...Open

DIALOG INFORMATION SERVICES

PLEASE LOGON:

***** HHHHHHHH SSSSSSSS?

Status: Signing onto Dialog

ENTER PASSWORD:

***** HHHHHHHH SSSSSSSS? *****

Welcome to DIALOG

Status: Connected

Dialog level 04.20.00D

Last logoff: 14jan05 11:12:04

Logon file405 28jan05 08:12:57

*** ANNOUNCEMENT ***

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NEW FILES RELEASED

***German Patents Fulltext (File 324)

***Beilstein Abstracts (File 393)

***Beilstein Facts (File 390)

***Beilstein Reactions (File 391)

UPDATING RESUMED

Medline (Files 154 & 155)

REMOVED

***Info Sci. & Tech Abs (File 202)

***Internet & Personal Comp Abs (File 233)

***CanCorp Financials (File 491)

>>> Enter BEGIN HOMEBASE for Dialog Announcements <<<

>>> of new databases, price changes, etc. <<<

COREABS is set ON as an alias for 77,35,593,65,2,233,99,473,474,475.

COREFULL is set ON as an alias for 9,15,16,20,148,160,275,476,610,613,621,623,624,636,810,813.

SOFTFULL is set ON as an alias for 278,634,256.

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JAPOABS is set ON as an alias for 347.

HEALTHFULL is set ON as an alias for 442,149,43,444.

HEALTHABS is set ON as an alias for 5,73,151,155,34,434.

DRUGFULL is set ON as an alias for 455,129,130.

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CREDITALL is set ON as an alias for COREFULL,COREABS,BANKINGALL.
FUNDSALL is set ON as an alias for COREFULL,COREABS,BANKINGALL,608.

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SYSTEM:HOME

Cost is in DialUnits

Menu System II: D2 version 1.7.9 term=ASCII

*** DIALOG HOMEBASE(SM) Main Menu ***

Information:

1. Announcements (new files, reloads, etc.)
2. Database, Rates, & Command Descriptions
3. Help in Choosing Databases for Your Topic
4. Customer Services (telephone assistance, training, seminars, etc.)
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/H = Help

/L = Logoff

/NOMENU = Command Mode

Enter an option number to view information or to connect to an online service. Enter a BEGIN command plus a file number to search a database (e.g., B1 for ERIC).

?b coreabs, corefull, transportfull, transportabs

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>>>          77 does not exist
>>>          233 does not exist
>>>          108 does not exist
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      28jan05 08:13:35 User242933 Session D202.1
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      $0.15 Estimated cost this search
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File 473:FINANCIAL TIMES ABSTRACTS 1998-2001/APR 02

(c) 2001 THE NEW YORK TIMES

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File 474:New York Times Abs 1969-2005/Jan 27

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(c) 2005 Financial Times Ltd
File 610:Business Wire 1999-2005/Jan 28
(c) 2005 Business Wire.
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Archive data (1986-2/99) is available in File 810.
File 613:PR Newswire 1999-2005/Jan 28
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File 813:PR Newswire 1987-1999/Apr 30
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	3025128	TAKES
	1372022	FLIGHT
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	54334	BIOMETRIC
	1372022	FLIGHT
S2	27	BIOMETRIC (N3) FLIGHT

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**A CLADISTIC ANALYSIS OF AGONUM AND ALLIED GENERA, WITH A SYSTEMATIC
REVISION OF THE A. EXTENSICOLLE SPECIES GROUP (COLEOPTERA: CARABIDAE)**

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PAGE 771. 470 PAGES

Cladistic analysis based on internal male and female reproductive characters and external characters is used to group exemplar taxa in the carabid tribe Platynini. A classification, key to genera in North America, and a key to species groups of Agonum in North America north of Mexico are presented.

The Agonum extensicolle species group comprises 7 species: A. cyanope (Bates); A. extimum Liebherr, n. sp.; A. parextimum Liebherr n. sp.; A. texanum (LeConte); A. extensicole (Say); A. decorum (Say); A. elongatulum (Dejean). Analyses of infraspecific geographic variation show: (1) A. texanum is biometrically uniform over the center of its range whereas individuals from outlying populations deviate in several measurements; (2) A. extensicole is a variable species, with clinal changes in biometry and color occurring across its range; (3) A. decorum is polymorphic for color and setation, as well as varying clinally in **biometric** characters. Metanotal **flight** apparatus development is inversely correlated with the amount of genetic heterogeneity measured by starch-gel electrophoresis.

Electrophoretic, qualitative morphological, and biometric data are used to estimate phylogenetic relationships in the A. extensicole group. The electrophoretic and morphological data produce compatible estimates of phylogeny. The biometric data are incompatible with the other data and are judged less useful for estimation of affinities. Distributional data are utilized in conjunction with the proposed phylogeny to investigate speciation events in the group. The principal mechanism is allopatric speciation brought about by vicariance across the lowlands of southeastern Arizona; the Cochise filter barrier. A second pattern involves a peripheral isolate of Antillean stock diverging on the Florida peninsula. A third speciation event involves a habitat shift in which a lowland desert form produced a species which now inhabits the pine-oak zone in the Sierra Madre occidental. The area-taxon relationships are compared with those in other groups. Based on an electrophoretic clock calibrated using data from Drosophila, the timing of the initial speciation event in the group is estimated at 6-12 million years b.p. Other speciation events occurred throughout the Pliocene and Pleistocene, with the most recent divergence of A. decorum and A. Elongatulum estimated at less than 2 million years b.p.

2/3,AB/2 (Item 1 from file: 9)

DIALOG(R)File 9:Business & Industry(R)

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3442008 Supplier Number: 03442008

**Fearless Flight -- Biometric solutions that assure safety at airports
are poised for takeoff**

VAR Business, p 64

May 13, 2002

DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal ISSN: 0894-5802 (United States)

TEXT:

By: Dennis McCafferty

You have exactly 10 minutes to make it to the terminal before your flight departs. And the cab just left you off. Up ahead, there's a crush of fellow commuters caught in an aching slow security-clearance check. But you take a deep breath, bypass the jam and get to your coveted window seat without a snag.

An unlikely scenario? Guess again. You avoided the crowd because you had previously allowed authorities to take a digital snapshot of your iris-or another uniquely defined body part-to be stored in a database. Think of it as having preferred customer status when checking in at a business hotel. Of course, you still have to go through the X-ray and metal-detector screening, but with a quicker "thumbs-up" criminal background check, you whisk in and out of airports far quicker than your fellow travelers.

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Fresh air, wide-open space

Goldin, Daniel S; Venneri, Samuel L; Noor, Ahmed K
Mechanical Engineering v123n11 PP: 48-55 Nov 2001 ISSN: 0025-6501
JRNL CODE: GMEE
WORD COUNT: 4307

ABSTRACT: To keep pace with the projected increase in demand for mobility, a bold integrated vision is needed for future aerospace transportation systems. Technology advances in this century will be driven as much by the need for enhanced security, safety, and environmental compatibility as by the desire for improved efficiency, performance, and reduced operating costs. Realizing this vision requires the creation of knowledge organizations, linking diverse interdisciplinary teams from NASA, other government agencies, universities, aerospace industry, and technology providers into hierarchical research and learning networks, configured as neural networks. System integrity is absolutely essential to achieving this kind of far-reaching vision.

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Airport cargo security gets the thumbs-up

Guyette, James E
Automatic I.D. News v13n12 PP: 24 Nov 1997 ISSN: 0890-9768 JRNL CODE: AIN
WORD COUNT: 850

ABSTRACT: A **biometric** pilot program taking **flight** at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport will be lifting a reassuring finger for spotting potential security problems at the terminal's cargo bays. Biometrics and smart cards are being used to verify the identities of truckers delivering goods to be shipped via air, and to electronically record the bills of lading.

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09814913 Supplier Number: 86425737
**Fearless Flight -- Biometric solutions that assure safety at airports
are poised for takeoff.**
McCafferty, Dennis
VARbusiness, p64
May 13, 2002
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade
Word Count: 1621

2/3,AB/6 (Item 2 from file: 16)
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09750911 Supplier Number: 85382976
Association of Flight Attendants Supports Biometric Security Systems.
Business Wire, p0079
May 3, 2002
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Newswire; Trade
Word Count: 688

2/3,AB/7 (Item 3 from file: 16)
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09295653 Supplier Number: 80880226
**BVR Systems and VeriTouch in Negotiations for a Joint Program to Develop
Airline Security System; Enterprise Solution to Address Homeland Security
and Defense Issues.**
PR Newswire, pNYTU05218122001
Dec 18, 2001
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Newswire; Trade
Word Count: 716

2/3,AB/8 (Item 4 from file: 16)
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09295137 Supplier Number: 80854593
**Fresh air, wide-open space Researchers are developing a new vision of
flight, a future of ever-safer, more efficient vehicles and system
controls.**
Goldin, Daniel S.; Venneri, Samuel L.; Noor, Ahmed K.
Mechanical Engineering-CIME, v123, n11, p48(8)
Nov, 2001
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Refereed; Trade
Word Count: 4421

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05393738 Supplier Number: 50243092
Airport cargo security gets the thumbs-up
Guyette, James E.
Automatic I.D. News, p24

Nov, 1997
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade
Word Count: 830

2/3,AB/10 (Item 1 from file: 20)
DIALOG(R)File 20:Dialog Global Reporter
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BVR Systems and VeriTouch team up to market airline security system
The solution is designed for countering sabotage to commercial aircraft
prior to flight, as well as providing in-flight warnings.

Globes' correspondent

ISRAEL BUSINESS ARENA

May 01, 2002

JOURNAL CODE: WIBR LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 317

BVR Systems (Nasdaq: BVRS), which produces advanced military training and simulation systems, and VeriTouch Ltd., which specializes in biometric security systems, today announced the signing of a marketing alliance agreement for a joint program to market a bundled aviation security solution for the commercial airline industry.

The new solution will be based on VeriTouch's Constellation SCS (Secure Cabin System) and BVR's Emergency Situation Recognition and Awareness (ESRA) system.

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BVR Systems and VeriTouch Sign Marketing Alliance Agreement to Market
Airline Security System

PR NEWSWIRE

May 01, 2002

JOURNAL CODE: WPRW LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 759

BVR Systems (1998) Ltd. , a diversified world leader in advanced military training and simulation systems, and VeriTouch Ltd., a global leader in the delivery of advanced biometric security systems, today announced the signing of a Marketing Alliance Agreement for a joint program to market a bundled aviation security solution for the commercial airline industry.

The new solution will be based on VeriTouch's Constellation SCS(TM) (Secure Cabin System) and BVR's Emergency Situation Recognition and Awareness (ESRA) system.

2/3,AB/12 (Item 3 from file: 20)
DIALOG(R)File 20:Dialog Global Reporter
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BVR Systems and VeriTouch plan new airline security product
The product, which has been named Constellation SCS, is designed to counter
sabotage to commercial aircraft on the ground and provide in-flight
counter terrorist measures.

Globes correspondent

ISRAEL BUSINESS ARENA

December 18, 2001

JOURNAL CODE: WIBR LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 351

Military simulation systems developer BVR Systems (Nasdaq: BVRS) reported today that it was negotiating with New York based VeriTouch for a joint program to manufacture and market a security system for the global commercial airline industry.

The product, which has been named Constellation SCS (Secure Cabin System), is designed to counter sabotage to commercial aircraft while on the ground, as well as providing in-flight tactical counter terrorist measures to combat threats to the safety of passengers, crew, and ground facilities and personnel.

2/3,AB/13 (Item 4 from file: 20)
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BVR Systems and VeriTouch in Negotiations for a Joint Program to Develop Airline Security System

PR NEWSWIRE

December 18, 2001

JOURNAL CODE: WPRW LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 663

Enterprise Solution to Address Homeland Security and Defense Issues
ROSH HA'AYIN, Israel, Dec. 18 /PRNewswire/ -- BVR Systems (1998) Ltd. (Nasdaq: BVRS), a diversified world leader in advanced military training and simulation systems, and VeriTouch Ltd., a global leader in the delivery of advanced biometric security systems, today announced that they are engaged in negotiations for a joint program to manufacture and market a comprehensive security system for the commercial airline industry worldwide. Both companies noted that there can be no assurance that the negotiations will lead to the establishment of a joint program, or that it will successfully develop, manufacture or market the product, which has been named Constellation SCS(TM) (Secure Cabin System).

2/3,AB/14 (Item 1 from file: 148)
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16272735 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 108283317 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

European Carrier, Airport and Journalist Receive ERA Awards.

Commuter Regional Airline News, 21, 37, 0

Sept 29, 2003

ISSN: 1040-5402 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 708 LINE COUNT: 00062

2/3,AB/15 (Item 2 from file: 148)
DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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14606045 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 86425737 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Fearless Flight -- Biometric solutions that assure safety at airports are poised for takeoff.

McCafferty, Dennis

VARbusiness, 64

May 13, 2002

ISSN: 0894-5802 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 1621 LINE COUNT: 00136

2/3,AB/16 (Item 3 from file: 148)
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14541870 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 85382976 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Association of Flight Attendants Supports Biometric Security Systems.
Business Wire, 0079
May 3, 2002
LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 688 LINE COUNT: 00062

2/3,AB/17 (Item 4 from file: 148)
DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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14134453 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 80880226 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
**BVR Systems and VeriTouch in Negotiations for a Joint Program to Develop
Airline Security System; Enterprise Solution to Address Homeland Security
and Defense Issues.**
PR Newswire, NYTU05218122001
Dec 18, 2001
LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 716 LINE COUNT: 00066

2/3,AB/18 (Item 5 from file: 148)
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14133817 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 80854593 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
**Fresh air, wide-open space Researchers are developing a new vision of
flight, a future of ever-safer, more efficient vehicles and system
controls.**
Goldin, Daniel S.; Venneri, Samuel L.; Noor, Ahmed K.
Mechanical Engineering-CIME, 123, 11, 48(8)
Nov, 2001
ISSN: 0025-6501 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 4421 LINE COUNT: 00382

2/3,AB/19 (Item 1 from file: 275)
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02607134 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 86425737 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
**Fearless Flight -- Biometric solutions that assure safety at airports
are poised for takeoff.**
McCafferty, Dennis
VARbusiness, 64
May 13, 2002
ISSN: 0894-5802 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 1621 LINE COUNT: 00136

2/3,AB/20 (Item 1 from file: 610)
DIALOG(R)File 610:Business Wire
(c) 2005 Business Wire. All rts. reserv.

00708062 20020503123B2733
**Association of Flight Attendants Supports Biometric Security
Systems-President Calls New System for Screening Ground and Flight Crews
''Way of the Future''**
Business Wire
Friday, May 3, 2002 10:58 EDT
JOURNAL CODE: BW LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
DOCUMENT TYPE: NEWSWIRE
WORD COUNT: 640

2/3,AB/21 (Item 1 from file: 613)
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00758563 20020501NYW106
BVR Systems and VeriTouch Sign Marketing Alliance Agreement to
PR Newswire
Wednesday, May 1, 2002 11:33 EDT
JOURNAL CODE: PR LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
DOCUMENT TYPE: NEWSWIRE
WORD COUNT: 791

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00692054 20011218NYTU052
BVR Systems and VeriTouch in Negotiations for A Joint Program
PR Newswire
Tuesday, December 18, 2001 08:25 EST
JOURNAL CODE: PR LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
DOCUMENT TYPE: NEWSWIRE
WORD COUNT: 680

2/3,AB/23 (Item 1 from file: 621)
DIALOG(R)File 621:Gale Group New Prod.Annou.(R)
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03171756 Supplier Number: 85382976
Association of Flight Attendants Supports Biometric Security Systems.
Business Wire, p0079
May 3, 2002
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Newswire; Trade
Word Count: 688

2/3,AB/24 (Item 2 from file: 621)
DIALOG(R)File 621:Gale Group New Prod.Annou.(R)
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03074685 Supplier Number: 80880226
**BVR Systems and VeriTouch in Negotiations for a Joint Program to Develop
Airline Security System; Enterprise Solution to Address Homeland Security
and Defense Issues.**
PR Newswire, pNYTU05218122001
Dec 18, 2001
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Newswire; Trade
Word Count: 716

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Joint Agreement Could Yield High-Tech Security System
Aviation Daily, Vol. 346, No. 55, Pg 6
December 19, 2001
JOURNAL CODE: AD
ISSN: 0193-4597
WORD COUNT: 110

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Greater attention being put on biometrics for airport security with recent attacks

Jefferson Morris (jeff_morris@AviationNow.com)
Aerospace Daily, Vol. 200, No. 7, Pg 1
October 9, 2001
JOURNAL CODE: ASD
ISSN: 0193-4546
WORD COUNT: 666

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European Carrier, Airport and Journalist Receive ERA Awards.
Commuter Regional Airline News, v21, n37, p0
Sept 29, 2003

Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
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Word Count: 708

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Airport Biometrics Preparing To Take Flight In France; The French Civil Aviation Authority is beginning a six-month analysis of fingerprint, iris, and facial-recognition data; the objective: decide which biometric technology is most reliable.

Information Week, p NA
December 29, 2004
DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal ISSN: 8750-6874 (United States)
LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 642

TEXT:

The use of biometric technology will move a step closer to being recognized as a viable security measure at airports worldwide next week. The French Civil Aviation Authority, or Direction Générérale de l'Aviation Civile (DGAC), on Monday begins a six-month analysis of fingerprint, iris, and facial-recognition biometric data collected since October at airports in Bordeaux, Lille, Lyon, Nice, Paris, and Toulouse.

"The objective is to decide which biometric technology is most reliable, then let each airport chose its own," says Laurent Wagneur, director of French IT service provider Euxia SA, which is working with Belgian biometric systems integrator BioWise NV on the project. The European Aviation Safety Agency, which regulates aviation safety across the European Union, has mandated that airports across the EU test biometrics to see if this technology can improve security.

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Biometrics Takes Flight

(Biometric identification systems, used for added security and for speeding up entrance processes, being used more at US airports; O'Hare International using the Universal Air Cargo Security Access System from SecurCom)

ID World, v 2, n 1, p 42+

March 2000

DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal; Industry Overview (United States)

LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 1623

ABSTRACT:

The use of biometric security measures in airports is increasing in the US. One system currently being used is the Universal Air Cargo Security Access System from SecurCom Inc (Evanston, IL) which fingerprint scanners supplied by Identix Inc (CA) and smart cards to identify and verify a truck driver's cargo. The system is being used at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. So far 12 airlines and 52 trucking companies are using the system. Another major biometric trial is being conducted at the Charlotte-Douglas International Airport in North Carolina using iris recognition technology from Spring Technologies Inc (McLean, VA). The trial involves around 3,000 airport employees and US Airways pilots, and the goal is for a system allowing for more efficient access. The US Immigration and Naturalization Services INSPASS program, which uses enrollment cards and biometric hand geometry readers, currently has more than 70,000 enrollees, and the system is generating around 20,000 automated admissions into the USS each month. Full text discusses the use of biometric security and automation systems at airports.

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02364352 119599657

North Dakota: UND serves as biometrics test site

Cataldo, Rosie

Fedgazette v14n3 PP: 13 May 2002 ISSN: 1045-3334 JRNL CODE: FED

WORD COUNT: 162

ABSTRACT: Since' technology and security go hand in hand, it is no surprise the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is looking at the University of North Dakota flight school in Grand Forks for the latest in air security. The UND School of Aerospace Sciences is the site for a prototype biometric fingerprint scanning system that controls access to its fleet of 118 airplanes.

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Area taking key flight safety role

Hamm, Andrew F

Silicon Valley/San Jose Business Journal v19n38 PP: 1 Jan 18, 2002

ISSN: 1532-7469 JRNL CODE: JOSE

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Airport Biometrics Preparing To Take Flight In France; The French Civil Aviation Authority is beginning a six-month analysis of fingerprint, iris, and facial-recognition data; the objective: decide which biometric technology is most reliable.
InformationWeek, pNA
Dec 29, 2004
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New York City Plays Host to New Trade Show Showcasing Biometric Security Solutions; Biometrics Considered by Many to Be the 'Way of the Future' in Combating Future Terrorism.
Business Wire, p0334
May 29, 2002
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Association of Flight Attendants welcomes biometrics -based security systems.
Airline Industry Information, pNA
May 7, 2002
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade
Word Count: 168

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Companies Prepare Airport Security Technology. (Technical)
Jackson, Joab
Newsbytes, pNWSB0131600D
Nov 12, 2001
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Article Type: Technical
Document Type: Newswire; Trade
Word Count: 1153

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AcSys Biometrics, HID Corporation and LumeraCom partner to deploy Advanced Facial Recognition Security Solution

October 16, 2002

JOURNAL CODE: WCNW LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 905

Partnership creates end-to-end solution for future deployments of AcSys Biometrics' Technology BURLINGTON, ON, Oct. 16 /CNW/ - NEXUS Group International Inc's (TSX:NXS) AcSys Biometrics Corporation, a leading edge provider of face recognition technology and LumeraCom Inc. a licensed dealer and integrator of AcSys Biometrics Facial Recognition Technology, will install their Intelligent Identification & Access System(TM) (IIAS(TM)) at Bill Law Aviation located at the Greater Rochester International Airport. LumeraCom and AcSys Biometrics will be integrating Keyscan's electronic access control systems and HID Corporation's iCLASS contact-less smart card technology, into a seamless multi-dimensional security solution for general aviation and flight training operations. "Our strategy is to establish facial recognition as the ultimate layer in any high-risk security model adding something "you are" to something "you know" (PIN) and/or something "you have" (smart card) Such a goal requires the ability to partner at both the technology and integration levels. This project for Bill Law Aviation with HID and KeyScan integrated by LumeraCom's Intelligent Identification & Access System is an ideal application for AcSys Biometrics," commented Barry Hodge, President of AcSys. This new Aviation Security System will provide an automated means to register and badge individuals seeking tarmac access, control vital entry and exit points to secure areas, and monitor access to those areas around-the-clock. LumeraCom will install AcSys Biometrics Corp's biometric facial recognition functionality with secure barrier management, as well as automated administrative, auditing, and law-enforcement notification processes. This system will be first installed at the General Aviation and Flight Training School facility of Bill Law Aviation located at the Greater Rochester International Airport. According to Jeff Black the CEO of LumeraCom: "As an FAA licensed pilot, I am well aware of the necessity for very effective and scalable security solutions for the General Aviation and **Flight Training Industry**. AcSys **Biometrics** offers the best Facial Recognition Technology on the market today. We have combined that with a secure smartcard badging system based on registered government ID's (i.e. Driver's License), to meet the needs of this vital aviation segment" Bill Law, the President of Bill Law Aviation: stated "We are very excited to be working with LumeraCom and AcSys Biometrics on the design and installation of a comprehensive security solution for our aviation facility. IIAS will provide the heightened level of security and surveillance that is necessary today. By offering a very flexible and modular solution, LumeraCom has made this sophisticated technology affordable to all aviation facilities, both large and small. We are proud to have IIAS as the new model of aviation security at our facility" AcSys Biometrics will integrate HID's new iCLASS 13.56 MHz read/write contactless smart card technology into its facial recognition reader. iCLASS technology, optimized for access control, delivers the security and versatility of smart cards, yet retains the affordability and convenience of proximity. This new solution for access control offers one-to-one biometric template authentication (one security credential and only one person who can use it). "One of the qualities that make iCLASS technology unique is its open architecture, which enables us to partner so easily with cutting-edge companies like AcSys Biometrics," said Mark Scaparro, executive vice president of sales and marketing for HID.

About AcSys Biometrics

----- AcSys Biometrics is a joint venture between NEXUS Group International Inc. and AND Corporation, the inventor and developer of Holographic/Quantum Neural Technology (HNeT). AcSys is the leading-edge provider of facial recognition through its exclusive worldwide license for face and speech recognition based on patented proprietary core software - HNeT - with applications for the financial, manufacturing, security, and medical sectors. Based in Burlington, Ontario, NEXUS is an organization focused on leading-edge technologies. Its goal is to position itself as the leader in biometric technology and other advanced fields. NEXUS trades on the Toronto Stock Exchange as NXS. For more information, visit www.acsysbiometricscorp.com. About LumeraCom

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Association of Flight Attendants welcomes biometrics based security systems

AIRLINE INDUSTRY INFORMATION

May 07, 2002

JOURNAL CODE: WAIJ LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 145

The international president of the Association of Flight Attendants, AFL-CIO has stated that flight attendants would welcome a biometrics-based screening and access security system for themselves and ground crews.

The president reportedly made the remarks in response to the Transportation Security Administration's recently announced plans to institute background checks for all transportation employees who enter secure areas of airports and other transportation facilities. Under the plans, employees who pass the check will receive biometrically enhanced, tamperproof identification cards, enabling them to gain access to secured areas.

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Companies Prepare Airport Security Technology

Joab Jackson, Washington Technology.

NEWSBYTES

November 12, 2001

JOURNAL CODE: FNEW LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 1076

Imagine this scenario: Upon arrival at the airport, you show the ticket agent your government-issued identification card, place your thumb in a fingerprint reader to verify your identity, and it gets checked against a database of known terrorists.

Once cleared, you're given a smart card containing, in encrypted form, **flight** information and your **biometrics** scan. The security team at the departure gate will use that card to match you against a second fingerprint reading taken just before boarding.

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Joab Jackson, Washington Technology Staff Writer

NEWSBYTES

November 12, 2001

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reading taken just before boarding.

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Airport Biometrics Preparing To Take Flight In France; The French Civil Aviation Authority is beginning a six-month analysis of fingerprint, iris, and facial-recognition data; the objective: decide which biometric technology is most reliable.

InformationWeek, NA

Dec 29, 2004

ISSN: 8750-6874

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New York City Plays Host to New Trade Show Showcasing Biometric Security Solutions; Biometrics Considered by Many to Be the 'Way of the Future' in Combating Future Terrorism.

Business Wire, 0334

May 29, 2002

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Association of Flight Attendants welcomes biometrics.-based security systems.

Airline Industry Information, NA

May 7, 2002

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A digital picture is worth... (Technology Information)

Webb, Warren

EDN, 45, 18, 71

Sept 1, 2000

ISSN: 0012-7515

LANGUAGE: English

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Airport Biometrics Preparing To Take Flight In France; The French Civil Aviation Authority is beginning a six-month analysis of fingerprint,

iris, and facial-recognition data; the objective: decide which biometric technology is most reliable.

InformationWeek, NA

Dec 29, 2004

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Companies Prepare Airport Security Technology. (Technical)

Jackson, Joab

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Nov 12, 2001

DOCUMENT TYPE: Technical

LANGUAGE: English

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New York City Plays Host to New Trade Show Showcasing Biometric Security Solutions; Biometrics Considered by Many to Be the 'Way of the Future' in Combating Future Terrorism

Business Wire

Wednesday, May 29, 2002 16:02 EDT

JOURNAL CODE: BW LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

DOCUMENT TYPE: NEWSWIRE

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New York City Plays Host to New Trade Show Showcasing Biometric Security Solutions; Biometrics Considered by Many to Be the 'Way of the Future' in Combating Future Terrorism.

Business Wire, p0334

May 29, 2002

Language: English Record Type: Fulltext

Document Type: Newswire; Trade

Word Count: 568

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Companies Prepare Airport Security Technology. (Technical)

Jackson, Joab

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Nov 12, 2001

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Article Type: Technical

Document Type: Newswire; Trade

Word Count: 1153

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Airport Biometrics Preparing To Take Flight In France; The French Civil Aviation Authority is beginning a six-month analysis of fingerprint, iris, and facial-recognition data; the objective: decide which biometric technology is most reliable.

InformationWeek, pNA

Dec 29, 2004

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1812761 NTIS Accession Number: N94-29718/1

Paraborikku Furaito Ni Okeru Moshon Shikkunesu: Takakuteki Kyakkanteki Shihyo to Shiteno Idenzu No Kanosei (Motion Sickness in Parabolic Flight: Possibility of Electrogastrography as an Objective Index)

Suzuki, H. ; Wada, Y. ; Watanabe, S.

Nagoya Univ. (Japan). Coll. of Medical Technology.

Corp. Source Codes: 018891025; NA368417

Mar 93 9p

Languages: Japanese

Journal Announcement: GRAI9417; STAR3208

Text in Japanese. in Society of Medical Research for Space Station, the Merss 5TH Symposium on Space Medicine: Medical and Physiological Experiment Utilizing Parabolic Flight p 55-63. Sponsored by Science and Technology Agency, Tokyo, Japan.

NTIS Prices: (Order as N94-29709/0, PC A04/MF A01)

Motion sickness is a disease that causes autonomic nervous symptoms such as vomiting or nausea by vestibular stimulation in weightless condition, linear acceleration, or by visual sense. Interest is focused on the disease from the point of space sickness. The purpose of this study was to discuss the effectiveness of electrogastrography as an objective index of motion sickness under microgravity achieved by parabolic flight. The electrogastrogram obtained during parabolic flight was examined to determine if it is capable of being used as an objective index of motion sickness, whether it can predict vomiting, and whether it can reflect the change of gravity. As a result, there was a correlation between amplitude of electrogastrogram and motion sickness. In addition, electrogastrogram showed particular patterns before and during vomiting, although physiological events which are supposed to be reflected by this pattern are unknown yet. Electrogastrogram also showed changes of each pattern when gravity was changed.

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1579412 NTIS Accession Number: N91-19608/9

Assessment of Bone Turnover in Humans after Space Flight and Hypokinesia

Oganov, V. S. ; Novikov, V. E. ; Rakhmanov, A. S.

Ministerstvo Zdravookhraneniya SSSR, Moscow. Inst. Mediko-Biologicheskikh Problem.

Corp. Source Codes: 022027001; IK632038

Sponsor: National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, DC.

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Languages: English

Journal Announcement: GRAI9115; STAR2911

In Esa, Fourth European Symposium on Life Sciences Research in Space p 167-170.

NTIS Prices: (Order as N91-19572/7, PC A25/MF A04)

The results of studying the bone tissue of cosmonauts after flights (4 to 8 months) were compared to the data of investigating healthy individuals during head down tilt (370 days). A decrease in the vertebral spongy mineral density or an increase of this parameter by a similar magnitude versus the individual preflight values in some cosmonauts was revealed through noninvasive methods (computer tomography, gammaphoton absorptiometry). During studies of clinical cases of osteoporosis it was shown that the vertebral mineral density ratios and presence or absence of vertebral compression fractures in different age groups are nonequal.

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1579395 NTIS Accession Number: N91-19591/7

Measurement of Eye Movements in Space-Related Research Environments

Clarke, A. H. ; Teiwes, W. ; Scherer, H.

Freie Univ. Berlin (Germany, F.R.). Dept. of Otorhinolaryngology.

Corp. Source Codes: 018156049; F7115851

Sponsor: National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, DC.

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Journal Announcement: GRAI9115; STAR2911

In Esa, Fourth European Symposium on Life Sciences Research in Space p 93-94.

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A primary function of the vestibular system is the stabilization of the visual image during head movements; this is facilitated by the elicitation of compensatory eye movements via the Vestibulo Ocular Reflex (VOR). In consequence, evaluation of reflex eye movements has become essential for both the scientific study and clinical diagnosis of the vestibular system. In space oriented research, eye movement evaluation thus enables the investigation of those changes in the vestibular system concomitant with alterations in the gravitoinertial environment. Videoculography represents a flexible, noninvasive instrument for measurement of eye movements in all three orthogonal planes. In particular, the technique should enable comprehensive study of ocular torsion as an indicator of otolith function. The technique is outlined and initial results from a parabolic flight study designed to investigate those components of eye movement elicited by the otolith ocular response are presented.

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1389701 NTIS Accession Number: N88-26095/5

Method for Measuring Absolute Linear Parameters of Chromosomes

Chabala, L. I.

Joint Publications Research Service, Arlington, VA.

Corp. Source Codes: 056306000; J1957394

Sponsor: National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, DC.

c23 Jun 88 3p

Languages: English Document Type: Translation

Journal Announcement: GRAI8822; STAR2619

In Its Jprs Report: Science and Technology. Ussr: Space Biology and Aerospace Medicine, V. 22, No. 1, Jan.-Feb. 1988 p 126-128. Trans. into English from Kosmicheskaya Biologiya I Aviakošmicheskaya Meditsina, Moscow (Ussr), V. 22, Jan.-Feb. 1988 p 86-87.

NTIS Prices: (Order as N88-26069/0, PC A08/MF A01)

Some attention is given to change in chromosome morphology in studies of the effects of spaceflight factors on the body. At present, the method of measuring chromosomes in relative units on microphotographs or drawings from a negative is used extensively. A method is known of measuring microscopic objects in microns under a microscope, using the scale of an

eyepiece micrometer. When examining chromosomes under a microscope with a 90x lens, a 7x eyepiece is used, which has an attachment for the ocular micrometer. In this case, the ocular micrometer has a scale factor of 2 microns. But in some animal species, the chromosomes are about 2 microns in size. For them the above scale factor is rather large and does not permit accurate measurement. For this reason, a method was developed for measuring the absolute linear parameters of chromosomes, which will permit mass scale analysis with higher precision.

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0770414 NTIS Accession Number: N79-24642/7/XAB

Systems Identification and Application Systems Development for Monitoring the Physiological and Health Status of Crewmen in Space

(Study Report)

Leonard, J. I. ; Furukawa, S. ; Vannordstrand, P.

General Electric Co., Houston, TX.

Report No.: NASA-CR-160235; TIR-741-MED-5012

30 Jun 75 65p

Languages: English

Journal Announcement: GRAI7920; STAR1715

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The use of automated, analytical techniques to aid medical support teams is suggested. Recommendations are presented for characterizing crew health in terms of: (1) wholebody function including physiological, psychological and performance factors; (2) a combination of critical performance indexes which consist of multiple factors of measurable parameters; (3) specific responses to low noise level stress tests; and (4) probabilities of future performance based on present and periodic examination of past performance. A concept is proposed for a computerized real time biomedical monitoring and health care system that would have the capability to integrate monitored data, detect off-nominal conditions based on current knowledge of spaceflight responses, predict future health status, and assist in diagnosis and alternative therapies. Mathematical models could play an important role in this approach, especially when operating in a real time mode. Recommendations are presented to update the present health monitoring systems in terms of recent advances in computer technology and biomedical monitoring systems.

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0676022 NTIS Accession Number: N78-12660/4/XAB

Automated Electroencephalography System and Electroencephalographic Correlates of Space Motion Sickness, Part 4

(Final Report)

Frost, J. D.

Methodist Hospital, Houston, Tex.

Report No.: NASA-CR-151560

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Comparative data for further assessments of the EEG alterations seen during Skylab are elaborated. The variability of alpha, beta, theta, and

delta EEG characteristics was analyzed with quantitative computer techniques in a group of six normal individuals over a period of two months, and the EEG effects of a prolonged period of bed rest were evaluated in two subjects. The results confirm that the inflight EEG changes seen during Skylab are statistically significant, but the absolute values obtained for the various parameters do not exceed the maximal range expected in a normal population. Further, the EEG manifestations of extended bed rest do not appear similar to those of space flight.

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0600723 NTIS Accession Number: N77-10783/7/XAB

Second Expedition of the Salyut-4 Orbital Station. Certain Results and Tasks of Medical Research

Gazenko, O. G. ; Yegorov, A. D.
Transemantics, Inc., Washington, D.C.
Report No.: NASA-TT-F-17223
Oct 76 30p
Document Type: Translation
Journal Announcement: GRAI7706; STAR1501
Tran-Transl. Into English from Vestn. Akad. Nauk Sssr (Ussr), No. 4, Apr. 1976 p 25-36.

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Effects of the Salyut 4 mission on the human organism and other medical problems which remain to be solved are discussed. Research in space medicine is being directed to: (1) perfection of prediction methods of a cosmonaut's possible functional state disorders in long-term flights; (2) further study of adaptation; (3) quantitative evaluation of the role of certain flight factors and the organism's response reactions; and (4) perfection of a method of applying preventive measures and developing new measures. (Author)

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0469956 NTIS Accession Number: N74-32530/9/XAB

Program to Study Optimal Protocol for Cardiovascular and Muscular Efficiency

(Progress Report, 1 Jan. - 30 Jun. 1974)
Olree, H. D.
Harding Coll., Searcy, Ark.
Report No.: NASA-CR-140224
30 Jun 74 33p

Journal Announcement: GRAI7426; STAR1222

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Training programs necessary for the development of optimal strength during prolonged manned space flight were examined, and exercises performed on the Super Mini Gym Skylab 2 were compared with similar exercises on the Universal Gym and calisthenics. Cardiopulmonary gains were found negligible but all training groups exhibited good gains in strength. (Author)

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0374043 NTIS Accession Number: N73-16095/XAB

A Urine Volume Measurement System

(Final Report, 29 Apr. 1971 - 31 Dec. 1972)

Poppendiek, H. F. ; Mouritzen, G. ; Sabin, C. M.

Geoscience, Ltd., Solana Beach, Calif.

Report No.: NASA-CR-128726; GLR-113

Dec 72 47p

Journal Announcement: GRAI7309; STAR1107

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0157337 NTIS Accession Number: N68-20120/XAB

A Study to Determine the Feasibility of Using Physical Methods for Biochemical Analysis under Space Flight Conditions Final Report, 16 Jan. - 16 Sep. 1967

Hayes International Corp., Birmingham, Ala.

Report No.: NASA-CR-93831; REPT.-1428

16 Sep 67 196p

Document Type: Bibliography

Journal Announcement: USGRDR6812; STAR0610

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PERSONNEL: A PROPOSED DESIGN

AUTHOR(S): Carrillo, CM

CORPORATE SOURCE: Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, CA, 93940,

Pag: 113p

PUBLICATION DATE: 20030600 PUBLICATION YEAR: 2003

LANGUAGE: English SUBFILE: ATRIS (A)

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ABSTRACT: The primary goal of this thesis is to propose a hypothetical design for the use of a non-intrusive mechanism on the flight deck of an aircraft to provide continuous or periodic authentication of authorized aircraft personnel. The mechanism should answer questions such as: "Is the person who is flying the plane actually the one who they say they are", and "is the correct person in charge of the aircraft throughout the whole flight segment". Biometrics are investigated as a possible security mechanism. Various biometric methods are examined and their application in the flight deck is shown. Studies that have been conducted on real biometric devices are examined and their results are reported. Also examined are the current practices and procedures that take place in the flight deck, so that the proposed

designs can be understood to not interfere with current activities therein. The proposed designs are general and can be used with different types of biometric devices, and can be extended to include multi-biometrics.

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ASR's Breach Report.

(Airport Surveillance Radar)

Airport Security Report, v 11, n 25, p NA
 December 15, 2004

DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal (United States)

LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 1737

TEXT:

DATE & SITE: Nov. 17 - Austin-Bergstrom Int'l Airport, Texas (AUS) AREA*: 3

CIRCUMSTANCES: Screeners found a handgun in a man's carry-on bag. RESULT: Screeners told the man he could not carry the .38-caliber weapon. He gave the gun to his cousin and boarded his flight to Memphis, the first leg of his flight to Nigeria. A later scan of a man's checked baggage showed six guns, a bullet-proof vest, five folding knives and six cans of pepper spray. The bag also contained 612 rounds of ammunition. The flight had already departed to Memphis with the **passenger**. Officials in Memphis were notified and the man was arrested upon arrival for delivering a firearm to an airline without giving written notice. The man said the guns were for friends in Nigeria. He remains in federal custody at a detention center in Taylor, Texas. He serves as a police officer at Austin (Texas) Community

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On the waterfront 2004.

Fleet Owner, v 99, n 5, p NA
May 01, 2004
DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal ISSN: 0731-9622 (United States)
LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 3274

TEXT:
Byline: WENDY LEAVITT, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

Before September 11, 2001, the maritime transportation industry, like the trucking industry, concentrated primarily on velocity, productivity and reliability - on driving costs down and service up. It did not seem like a luxury, in those safer and vanished times, to focus on the business of moving cargo efficiently.

Today, however, security is the new top priority for marine ports and all systems are being scrutinized with an eye to minimizing risk throughout the complex shipping process, from point of origin to final **destination**. It is not an easy task, and it will certainly impact the thousands of trucks serving U.S. port facilities.

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3653164 Supplier Number: 03653164
Directions 2003.

GPS World, v 13, n 12, p 22
December 2002
DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal; Overveiw/Profile ISSN: 1048-5104 (United States)
LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 8389

TEXT:
When we speak of "directions," several meanings come to mind. First, we may think of the cardinal points of the compass by which we get our bearings. Or the term may evoke holiday-eve struggles to make sense of the assembly instructions for the gifts we would give. Finally, directions can also counsel us on how to reach a **destination** -- whether in the physical world or in our life's journeys.

All of these meanings inform the annual exercise in which GPS World invites its editorial advisors and other thought leaders to take a look at what lies ahead for the global navigation satellite system (GNSS) community, And this year, our cup runneth over. We received such an enthusiastic response to our Directions 2003 invitation that the resulting essays exceeded the space available in this issue. And so we invite you, our readers, to delve into the counsel, orientation, and instructions below -- and to return next month when we publish the conclusion of this special feature.

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Big brother will be watching you: George Orwell's prophecy may come true; intelligent security systems are set to change the air transport industry. (Towards a recovery)
(Big brother will be watching you: George Orwell's prophecy may come true; intelligent security systems are set to change the air transport industry. (Towards a recovery))

Interavia Business & Technology, v 57, n 660, p 41(3)
January 2002

DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal ISSN: 0983-1592 (Switzerland)
LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 2159

TEXT:

Sutton, Oliver

The world's air transportation system will recover from September 11, but it'll take a huge effort on the part of governments, authorities, airlines and airports to provide the sort of enhanced security and feel-good factor that will get people back in the air.

The speed with which these measures are seen to be implemented seems likely to determine the rate of recovery. The air transport industry is going to have to be a lot more careful about whom it carries in the future, since aviation has been proved a soft target, with too many loopholes in the system. As a result there are going to be massive business opportunities for suppliers of intelligent security, screening and data retrieval equipment, worldwide, hopefully without the addition of too much extra hassle for the traveller.

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Biometrics Takes Flight

(Biometric identification systems, used for added security and for speeding up entrance processes, being used more at US airports; O'Hare International using the Universal Air Cargo Security Access System from SecurCom)

ID World, v 2, n 1, p 42+
March 2000

DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal; Industry Overview (United States)
LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 1623

ABSTRACT:

The use of biometric security measures in airports is increasing in the US. One system currently being used is the Universal Air Cargo Security Access System from SecurCom Inc (Evanston, IL) which **fingerprint** scanners supplied by Identix Inc (CA) and smart cards to **identify** and verify a truck driver's cargo. The system is being used at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. So far 12 airlines and 52 trucking companies are using the system. Another major biometric trial is being conducted at the Charlotte-Douglas International Airport in North Carolina using **iris** recognition technology from Spring Technologies Inc (McLean, VA). The trial involves around 3,000 airport employees and US Airways pilots, and the goal is for a system allowing for more efficient access. The US Immigration and Naturalization Services INSPASS program, which uses enrollment cards and biometric hand geometry readers, currently has more than 70,000 enrollees, and the system is generating around 20,000 automated admissions into the USS each month. Full text discusses the use of biometric security and automation systems at airports.

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A Smart Biometric Answer For Airline Safety

(Chicago O'Hare International uses biometric fingerprinting and smart cards
in program to track cargo sent on passenger planes)

Card Technology, p 27+

October 01, 1999

DOCUMENT TYPE: Journal ISSN: 1093-1279 (United States)

LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 1104

ABSTRACT:

Chicago O'Hare International is testing a system that combines biometric fingerprinting and smart cards to monitor cargo on **passenger** planes. The project involves 25 airlines, 52 trucking firms, and 700 employees that handle cargo. An estimated 60% of O'Hare's cargo is placed on **passenger** planes. The test, deployed by Chicago's Department of Aviation, is set to enter its second phase, which will last from 10/99 to 5/2000. The first phase, from 1/98 to 4/99, centered on identifying cargo truck drivers using fingerprints and smart cards. The second phase will use the smart cards to store a description of drivers' cargo contents and will keep track of drivers and attendants with fingerprints. The third and final test phase will launch in 4/2000 and involve tracking cargo movements between O'Hare and Newark International Airport in New Jersey. The US Federal Aviation Administration will study the results of the test. The full text describes the system's operating procedure.

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LOCKDOWN: SECURITY & TERRORISM

Cullen, David

Fleet Owner v99n5 PP: 16-26 May 2004 ISSN: 1070-194X JRNL CODE: FOW

WORD COUNT: 3155

ABSTRACT: Now that the nation's air transportation system has been "hardened" at least to some degree against terrorists, other means are bound to be considered. **Passenger** trains have become targets, as was borne out tragically in Spain. In the US, it's trucks that can deliver the goods. They can be taken very close to civilian targets without arousing any concern. As Timothy McVeigh sadly demonstrated, even an ordinary straight truck can become a massively destructive weapon. That means the steps typically taken to secure haz-mat trucks should be taken for all trucking equipment. Since the government is still figuring out what it may want carriers to do, there's all the more reason to address security gaps yourself, and right now. Most fleets already screen driver candidates to one degree or another. But keep in mind these checks are only as reliable as the information supplied, which usually comes from the applicants themselves.

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Five tenets of security-aware logistics and supply chain operation

Russell, Dawn M; Saldanha, John P

Transportation Journal v42n4 PP: 44-54 Summer 2003 ISSN: 0041-1612

JRNL CODE: TRN
WORD COUNT: 6886

ABSTRACT: One consequence of new security measures being put in place to reduce terrorist threats is that the United States economy will incur \$151 billion in additional costs annually, \$65 billion of which will be for logistical changes to supply chains (Damas). This suggests that logistics and supply chain management professionals will be asked to adopt new practices that minimize these costs while ensuring an efficient and safe operating environment. To assist in this effort, in this article we provide five tenets of logistics operation for the new environment. These tenets are drawn from a comprehensive review of supply chain disruptions as a result of terrorist attacks, contingency planning efforts, potential costs of security going forward, and regulation currently under consideration. In this way the five tenets provide both a guide for practice and a means to evaluate additional material being published. We close with a review of security-related government initiatives that logistics professionals will want to consider in their business plans. (PUBLICATION ABSTRACT)

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Security up in the air
Langnau, Leslie
Material Handling Management v58n4 PP: 37 Apr 2003 ISSN: 1529-4897
JRNL CODE: MTH
WORD COUNT: 3028

ABSTRACT: Security concerns are requiring a new layer of visibility in the global supply chain. To address this need, the U.S. Government mandated security checks in these areas at airports: baggage, passengers, cargo and mail. Airports are actively working on the first two, says Jeff Gavenas, operations manager, airport cargo and security at Siemens Dematic. Deadlines for these areas were the last day of last year. But no dates have been set on when cargo and mail efforts must be finished. Another challenge for airports, as well as other ports, is implementing security procedures that will not disrupt operations to the point of creating unhappy customers and excessive time delays. And yet a third challenge is cost. People wonder how the cost of all of these security systems is shared among the government, customers and port facilities. Presently, that issue is still under debate.

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Diary of a control freak: The manager's guide to internal control
Pickett, K H Spencer
Managerial Auditing Journal v13n4/5 PP: 210-332 1998 ISSN: 0268-6902
JRNL CODE: MAJ
WORD COUNT: 85787

ABSTRACT: Using the backdrop of an extended visit to the West Indies, analogies with key concerns of internal audit are drawn. An unusual and refreshing way of exploring the main themes - a discussion between Bill and Jack on tour in the islands - forms the debate. The concepts of control, necessary procedures, fraud and corruption, supporting systems, creativity and chaos, and building a corporate control facility are explored.

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The manager's guide to internal control: diary of a control freak

Pickett, K H Spencer

Management Decision v37n2 PP: 93 1999 ISSN: 0025-1747 JRNL CODE: MGD
WORD COUNT: 90354

ABSTRACT: Using the backdrop of an (apparently) extended visit to the West Indies, analogies with key concerns of internal audit are drawn. An unusual and refreshing way of exploring the main themes--a discussion between Bill and Jack on tour in the islands forms the debate. Explores the concepts of control, necessary procedures, fraud and corruption, supporting systems, creativity and chaos, and building a corporate control facility. The managerial control system represents the fundamental processes that must be in place to control any operation. The systems school of thought uses General Systems Thinking to help define these processes and the way that they link together to form a complete system. When reviewing what may be viewed as a business unit, then one may consider the adequacy and effectiveness of the macro-based managerial control system. This is done by considering whether the various attributes are present. Potential weaknesses may be identified where any of these attributes are lacking.

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Detecting the threat

Harris, Shane

Government Executive v34n10 PP: 51-58 Jul 2002 ISSN: 0017-2626
JRNL CODE: GOV
WORD COUNT: 3725

ABSTRACT: Most of the technologies federal agencies employ to secure the homeland have been used for a long time, so the people who work with them know their strengths and weaknesses. While sophisticated technologies are worthless in the hands of clumsy users, everyday toolbox items can become finely tuned detective instruments in the hands of a brilliant inspector. At the INS, the use of biometric technology is in its infancy. The agency will soon deploy machines at some ports of entry along the US' southern border. The INS and FBI started last year to link up their respective **fingerprint** databanks of immigration violators and convicted criminals. As agencies awaited the release of the Office of Homeland Security's national strategy, technology's role in the plan was already taking shape. But many agencies have some big technological hurdles ahead, including making technology investment a high priority.

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Picking up the pace

Johne, Marjo

CMA Management v75n1 PP: 54-55 Mar 2001 ISSN: 1207-5183 JRNL CODE: RIA
WORD COUNT: 1156

ABSTRACT: Biometric technologies are the way of the future. Biometrics work by scanning and digitally measuring physical traits and then comparing them against a database. They are being used in airports around the world to pick up the pace of travel.

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Continental Airlines' CEO Gordon Bethune on teams and new product development

Puffer, Sheila M

Academy of Management Executive v13n3 PP: 28-35 Aug 1999 ISSN:
1079-5545 JRNLCODE: AEX

WORD COUNT: 5405

ABSTRACT: Continental Airlines is the fifth largest airline in the US operating more than 2,200 flights daily to over 200 destinations worldwide. With \$7.2 billion in revenues in 1997, and record-breaking pretax profits for the last 3 years, the company has made a dramatic turnaround from bankruptcy in 1994 to become one of America's most admired corporations. Gordon Bethune joined Continental in 1994 as president and COO, and became CEO later that year and chairman of the board in 1996. He was named one of the top 25 global managers by Business Week in 1996, and was ranked sixth among the 50 best CEOs in 1999 by Worth magazine. In an interview, Bethune talks about Continental's Working Together program as well as specific programs geared for its Mexican operations.

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01539604 01-90592

Heading north: Conducting commerce in Canada

Morton, Roger

Transportation & Distribution v38n11 PP: 32-46 Nov 1997 ISSN: 0895-8548
JRNLCODE: HLS

WORD COUNT: 4233

ABSTRACT: Although some attitudes may require change, it is possible for US companies to extend their business reach across the northern border with relatively little pain and inconvenience. The EDI-based Accelerated Customs Release System (ACROSS), which went into effect in 1996, is reviewed. ACROSS permits customs release information to be electronically communicated to and from Canadian Customs when shipments reach the border. Many companies have outsourced their international trade programs to freight forwarders and Customs brokers. Canada offers a population that is 11% that of the US - a sizable additional market to the north.

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01397452 00-48439

Defusing airline terrorism

Fischetti, Mark

Technology Review v100n3 PP: 38-46 Apr 1997 ISSN: 0040-1692

JRNLCODE: TCR

WORD COUNT: 5789

ABSTRACT: After years of little legislative attention, Congress on October 9, 1996, suddenly appropriated \$160 million for the FAA to rush more than 500 bomb detection units of various types into airports for a year of testing. No fewer than 10 detection schemes are vying for position - from

x-ray machines and magnetic resonance imagers to chemical-vapor sniffers. No single machine is both fast enough and accurate enough to meet the FAA's certification criteria. All the proposed systems are too expensive. The National Research Council recently concluded that ultimately limitations on the technology will be imposed as a result of **passenger** intolerance for invasion of privacy, delays, or discomfort. Even if the technical and social challenges posed by the new technologies can be resolved, costs will have to come down. The cost to passengers for better technology would be small; raising \$2 billion would add \$4 a ticket. Even at that price, the financially weak airlines want the government to pay. However, spending tax dollars to buy equipment headed to for-profit companies rankles many Americans.

6/3,AB/17 (Item 11 from file: 15)
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01290912 99-40308
On the bar-code road
Henderson, Danna K
Air Transport World v33n9 PP: 87-91 Sep 1996 ISSN: 0002-2543
JRNL CODE: ATW
WORD COUNT: 2119

ABSTRACT: Several new information-technology products are beginning to progress beyond the test phase and into the mainstream of airline operations, among them Delta's Strategic Airport Systems and American's new AAccess electronic ticketing, which the latter airline says is the first to allow a traveler to go from home computer to airplane seat without any intervening stops inside the terminal. Also making their appearance are direct links between FAA terminal radar and airport flight-information-display systems, real-time wireless baggage scanners and check-in terminals, curbside boarding pass printers, and a variety of self-service devices with which passengers can perform tasks such as changing their seat assignments or checking their frequent-flier mileage. The first Strategic Airport Systems product, launched in fall 1995 and now in use at a dozen cities, was real-time radio frequency scanning of baggage and cargo on international flights.

6/3,AB/18 (Item 12 from file: 15)
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00728327 93-77548
Meeting Planners' Guide to Australia
Anonymous
Successful Meetings v41n9 (Part 2) PP: Inside Front Cover-40 Aug 1992
ISSN: 0148-4052 JRNL CODE: SMM
WORD COUNT: 6994

ABSTRACT: Several international surveys call Australia the most desirable overseas **destination** for the US public. Accommodation, meal, and ground transportation costs in Australia compare favorably with major meeting sites in Europe and North America, and savings can be made in registration and other conference expenses. An increasing number of world-class hotel chains are operating in Australia. Five dedicated convention centers have recently been opened, and most cities have modern, totally equipped convention facilities which include video conference services. Convention delegates can take advantage of many touring opportunities, such as the Outback and the Great Barrier Reef. The Australian Tourist Commission is Australia's national tourist office and can assist in finding a firm's Australian equivalent, local contacts for Australian suppliers, promotional items and ideas. Australia's major cities include: Adelaide, Brisbane, Cairns, Canberra, Darwin, Gold Coast, Hobart, Melbourne, Perth, and Sydney.

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00551495 91-25853

Aviation 1991: Airborne Uncertainty

Westlake, Michael; Jeffries, Brian

Far Eastern Economic Review v151n20 PP: 31-54 May 16, 1991 ISSN:

0014-7591 JRNLCODE: FER

WORD COUNT: 12604

ABSTRACT: Airlines are currently confronting an unprecedented number of problems, including: 1. recession, 2. airport and airway congestion, 3. weak demand, 4. scarce finance, 5. falling values for 2nd-hand aircraft, and 6. rapid and unpredictable changes in aviation politics. Although the Persian Gulf crisis is over, some of its effects will continue to be felt for at least the rest of 1991 as **passenger** markets in various parts of the world recover more slowly than had been hoped. While the majority of Asian airlines have enjoyed years of rapid expansion and high profits, based on the region's growing wealth, trade links, and attractions for tourism, problems inside and outside the region are likely to cut heavily into Asian carriers' growth figures in the short to medium term. For Asia-Pacific space nations, the past year has been marked by frustrations resulting from the launch wars between the Peoples' Republic of China and the West that erupted in April 1990 when Peking put the AsiaSat 1 communications satellite into orbit for a Hong Kong-based international consortium.

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10397613 Supplier Number: 100484387

Security up in the air. (Security - Part 3). (airport security)

Langnau, Leslie

Material Handling Management, v58, n4, p37(8)

April, 2003

Language: English Record Type: Fulltext

Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade

Word Count: 2971

6/3,AB/21 (Item 2 from file: 16)
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09621882 Supplier Number: 83661875

Big brother will be watching you: George Orwell's prophecy may come true; intelligent security systems are set to change the air transport industry. (Towards a recovery). (airline safety and security measures)

Sutton, Oliver

Interavia Business & Technology, v57, n660, p41(3)

Jan-Feb, 2002

Language: English Record Type: Fulltext

Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade

Word Count: 2349

6/3,AB/22 (Item 3 from file: 16)
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07945000 Supplier Number: 66379887
Plaza Las Americas.
Shopping Center World, v29, n10, pP1
Oct, 2000
Language: English Record Type: Fulltext
Document Type: Magazine/Journal; Trade
Word Count: 7936

6/3,AB/23 (Item 1 from file: 20)
DIALOG(R)File 20:Dialog Global Reporter
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39614409

ASR's Breach Report

PBI - AIRPORT SECURITY REPORT

December 15, 2004

JOURNAL CODE: PBAR LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 1782

>TB DATE & SITE: Nov. 17 - Austin-Bergstrom Int'l Airport, Texas (AUS)
AREA*: 3 CIRCUMSTANCES: Screeners found a handgun in a man's carry-on bag.

RESULT: Screeners told the man he could not carry the .38-caliber weapon. He gave the gun to his cousin and boarded his flight to Memphis, the first leg of his flight to Nigeria. A later scan of a man's checked baggage showed six guns, a bullet-proof vest, five folding knives and six cans of pepper spray. The bag also contained 612 rounds of ammunition. The flight had already departed to Memphis with the **passenger**. Officials in Memphis were notified and the man was arrested upon arrival for delivering a firearm to an airline without giving written notice. The man said the guns were for friends in Nigeria. He remains in federal custody at a detention center in Taylor, Texas. He serves as a police officer at Austin (Texas) Community College.

6/3,AB/24 (Item 2 from file: 20)
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Russia: Relatives on Two Female Suspects in Airplane Bombings, Companions, Possible Scenarios

Article by Vadim Rechkalov, Chechnya: "Another Two Suicide Bombers"

WORLD NEWS CONNECTION

August 31, 2004

JOURNAL CODE: WWNC LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 4335

Together with the terrorist women who blew up the airplanes, two other suicide bombers may have come to Moscow.

Amnat Nagayeva and Satsita Dzhembirskhanova, who are suspected of blowing up the two **passenger** airliners on 24 August, were friends. It is possible that two other female suicide bombers -- Roza Nagayeva (Amnat's sister) and Maryam Taburova -- arrived in Moscow with them. At about 0900 hours on Sunday, 22 August, all four left the Dagestani city of Khasavyurt on a **passenger** bus with an unknown **destination**. The location of Roza and Maryam is unknown to this day. The Izvestiya special correspondent conducted his own investigation in Chechnya, met with relatives of the suspects, and clarified the details of the biographies of all four women and the possible motives for their actions.

6/3,AB/25 (Item 3 from file: 20)
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ASR's Breach Report

PBI - AIRPORT SECURITY REPORT

February 25, 2004

JOURNAL CODE: PBAR LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 1744

>TB DATE & SITE: January 9 - Denver Int'l Airport (DEN) AREA*: 5
CIRCUMSTANCES: Screeners found an inert land mine in a man's checked baggage.

RESULT: The bag belonged to a 24-year-old U.S. Army sergeant returning from Korea. The infantryman was removed from an American Airlines (NYSE: AMR) flight. The mine was confiscated. Police released the man, but the airline refused to allow him to board his flight to Dallas. No criminal charges were filed. DATE & SITE: January 10 - Washington Dulles Int'l Airport (IAD) AREA*: 6 CIRCUMSTANCES: About 20 minutes before American Eagle Flight 4959 was to land at Washington Reagan National Airport (DCA), a man handed a flight attendant a short note that read: "I have a bomb in my bag. I want you to fly the plane to Australia or else I will blow up the plane!" RESULT: The flight attendant notified the pilot and enlisted the help of a **passenger** in case the man needed to be restrained. Authorities said no restraint was necessary. The plane was then diverted to Dulles and parked at the end of a runway, and everyone on board was evacuated. Bomb-sniffing dogs checked the aircraft and luggage for explosives but found none. The man remained on the plane by himself for about 90 minutes before stepping onto the tarmac. The Federal Bureau of Investigation interviewed the man at the airport. Dang Y. Lu, 28, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was arraigned on a charge of attempted air piracy. Authorities say Lu boarded the flight from New York's LaGuardia Airport (LGA) apparently with no specific reason to come to the Washington area. The flight had 19 passengers, three crewmembers. Authorities believe the man has a mental illness.

6/3,AB/26 (Item 4 from file: 20)

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U.S. - CANADA SMART BORDER/30 POINT ACTION PLAN UPDATE

REGULATORY INTELLIGENCE DATA

December 06, 2002

JOURNAL CODE: WRID LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 4845

In December 2001, Governor Tom Ridge and Deputy Prime Minister John Manley Signed the Smart Border Declaration and Associated 30-Point Action Plan to Enhance the Security of Our Shared Border While Facilitating the Legitimate Flow of People and Goods. the Action Plan Has Four Pillars the Secure Flow of People, the Secure Flow Of Goods, Secure Infrastructure, and Information Sharing and coordination in the enforcement of these objectives.

On September 9, 2002, President Bush and Prime Minister Chrtien met to discuss progress on the Smart Border Action Plan and asked that they be updated regularly on the work being done to modernize our common border. This report is the first update since the meeting of the President and the Prime Minister.

6/3,AB/27 (Item 5 from file: 20)

DIALOG(R)File 20:Dialog Global Reporter

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09759752

BUDGET 2000*

BUSINESS DAY (SOUTH AFRICA), pl

February 24, 2000

JOURNAL CODE: FBUD LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT

WORD COUNT: 10641

I turn again to the words of that great African author Ben Okri who writes: They tell me that nature is the survival of the fittest. And yet look how many wondrous gold and yellow fishes prosper amongst the silent stones of the ocean beds, while sharks eternally prowl the waters in their impossible dreams of oceanic domination and while whales become extinct; look how many does and antelopes, ants and fleas, birds of aquamarine plumage, birds that have mastered Chinua Achebes art of flying without perching, how many butterflies and iguanas thrive, while elephants turn into endangered species, and while even lions growl in their dwindling solitude ... Nature and history are not just about the survival of the fittest, but also about the survival of the wisest, the most adaptive and the most aware.

Ben Okri: A Way of Being Free

6/3,AB/28 (Item 1 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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0017312327 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 120843444 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Security at the speed of change.

Security Management, 48, 8, 111(12)

August, 2004

ISSN: 0145-9406

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 5458 LINE COUNT: 00581

6/3,AB/29 (Item 2 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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16378262 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 108115105 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Five tenets of security-aware logistics and supply chain operation.

Russell, Dawn M.; Saldanha, John P.

Transportation Journal, 42, 4, 44(11)

Summer, 2003

ISSN: 0041-1612

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 7422 LINE COUNT: 00639

6/3,AB/30 (Item 3 from file: 148)

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15796518 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 101174913 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Travelers' intercom.

International Travel News, 28; 3, 14(22)

May, 2003

ISSN: 0191-8761

LANGUAGE: English

RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 13389 LINE COUNT: 00977

6/3,AB/31 (Item 4 from file: 148)

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15732571 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 100484387 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Security up in the air. (Security - Part 3). (airport security)

Langnau, Leslie

Material Handling Management, 58, 4, 37(8)

April, 2003

ISSN: 1529-4897 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 2971 LINE COUNT: 00238

6/3,AB/32 (Item 5 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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14385911 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 83661875 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

**Big brother will be watching you: George Orwell's prophecy may come true;
intelligent security systems are set to change the air transport
industry. (Towards a recovery). (airline safety and security measures)**

Sutton, Oliver

Interavia Business & Technology, 57, 660, 41(3)

Jan-Feb, 2002

ISSN: 1423-3215 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 2349 LINE COUNT: 00191

6/3,AB/33 (Item 6 from file: 148)

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13197756 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 71577309 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Picking up the Pace. (biometric technology in air travel)

Johne, Marjo

CMA Management, 75, 1, 54

March, 2001

LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 1214 LINE COUNT: 00096

6/3,AB/34 (Item 7 from file: 148)

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12144511 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 61642844 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

The World Travelers' INTERCOM. (traveler alerts)

International Travel News, 23, 11, 16

Jan, 1999

ISSN: 0191-8761 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext

WORD COUNT: 19162 LINE COUNT: 01394

6/3,AB/35 (Item 8 from file: 148)

DIALOG(R)File 148:Gale Group Trade & Industry DB
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10148825 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 20305818 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Children's books for spring.

Lodge, Sally

Publishers Weekly, v245, n7, p128(50)

Feb 16, 1998

ISSN: 0000-0019 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract

WORD COUNT: 51566 LINE COUNT: 03862

ABSTRACT: A list of children's books, presented by alphabetically by publisher, that will be released in spring 1998 is provided. Brief plot descriptions are given. Books that are part of a series are also listed.

6/3,AB/36 (Item 9 from file: 148)

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09657228 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 19338969 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)

Blood, sweat and Gore. (workability of Gore Commission recommendations)

probed)
Walker, Karen; Knibb, Dave
Airline Business, v13, n4, p40(3)
April, 1997
ISSN: 0268-7615 LANGUAGE: English, RECORD TYPE: Fulltext; Abstract
WORD COUNT: 2858 LINE COUNT: 00229

ABSTRACT: Air disasters such as the TWA crash, as well as terrorist attacks at New York City's World Trade Center and in Oklahoma City, prompted the establishment of the Gore Commission to look into ways to make air travel safer. The death of 380 people in large carrier accidents during FY 1996 undermined the impressive financial gains made by most US carriers. The workability of the commission's recommendations remains to be seen.

6/3,AB/37 (Item 10 from file: 148)
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05792091 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 11866708 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
The M&A Rosters; third quarter 1991.
Mergers & Acquisitions, 26, n4, 65(65)
Jan-Feb, 1992
ISSN: 0026-0010 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 104170 LINE COUNT: 10201

6/3,AB/38 (Item 11 from file: 148)
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05090436 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 09311900 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
A round-up of 1991 travel books. (listing, by publisher) (bibliography)
Crichton, Jean
Publishers Weekly, v238, n2, p39(8)
Jan 11, 1991
CODEN: PWEEA DOCUMENT TYPE: bibliography ISSN: 0000-0019
LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 10224 LINE COUNT: 00836

6/3,AB/39 (Item 12 from file: 148)
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03325226 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 06136431 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Local TV journalism '87. (special section - capsule reports on what systems and stations have been reporting on)
Broadcasting, v113, n20, p55(19)
Nov 16, 1987
ISSN: 0007-2028 LANGUAGE: ENGLISH RECORD TYPE: FULLTEXT
WORD COUNT: 50749 LINE COUNT: 03937

6/3,AB/40 (Item 1 from file: 275)
DIALOG(R)File 275:Gale Group Computer DB(TM)
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02587911 SUPPLIER NUMBER: 83661875 (USE FORMAT 7 OR 9 FOR FULL TEXT)
Big brother will be watching you: George Orwell's prophecy may come true; intelligent security systems are set to change the air transport industry. (Towards a recovery). (airline safety and security measures)
Sutton, Oliver
Interavia Business & Technology, 57, 660, 41(3)
Jan-Feb, 2002
ISSN: 1423-3215 LANGUAGE: English RECORD TYPE: Fulltext
WORD COUNT: 2349 LINE COUNT: 00191

6/3,AB/41 (Item 1 from file: 623)

DIALOG(R)File 623:Business Week

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00749865

WARREN THE BUFFETT YOU DON'TKNOW: Ace stockpicker, of course--and now, an empire-builder

BY ANTHONY BIANCO

Business Week, vNumber 3636, p0054

July 5, 1999

JOURNAL CODE: BW

SECTION HEADING: Cover Story ISSN: 0007-7135

WORD COUNT: 5,732

6/3,AB/42 (Item 2 from file: 623)

DIALOG(R)File 623:Business Week

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A BETTER PASSPORT: THE HUMAN HAND

Patrick Oster

Business Week, vNumber 3369, p0132

May 2, 1994

JOURNAL CODE: BW

SECTION HEADING: Personal Business: Travel ISSN: 0007-7135

WORD COUNT: 417

6/3,AB/43 (Item 1 from file: 624)

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01413307

Your First Atlantic Crossing: Old pros say pilot error and complacency, not equipment malfunctions, cause most headaches.

By Fred George

Business & Commercial Aviation, Vol. 94, No. 2, Pg 88

February, 2004

JOURNAL CODE: BCA

SECTION HEADING: Operations ISSN: 0191-4642

WORD COUNT: 4,027

6/3,AB/44 (Item 2 from file: 624)

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01413291

Threat Matrix: Staying Alive While Operating Abroad: How do we go where we have to go to do our business without being a target?

By David Esler

Business & Commercial Aviation, Vol. 94, No. 2, Pg 46

February, 2004

JOURNAL CODE: BCA

SECTION HEADING: Special Report ISSN: 0191-4642

WORD COUNT: 7,003

6/3,AB/45 (Item 3 from file: 624)

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01281681

Operating in Canada: ATC in Transition: For the business aircraft pilot,

flying in Canada can be much like flying in the United States -- with
 some notable exceptions.

By David Esler

Business & Commercial Aviation, Vol. 91, No. 3, Pg 103

September, 2002

JOURNAL CODE: BCA

SECTION HEADING: Operations ISSN: 0191-4642

WORD COUNT: 5,664

6/3,AB/46 (Item 4 from file: 624)

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01218722

**Scheduling and Dispatch Software: B/CA takes a look at the more popular
S&D software tools.**

Business & Commercial Aviation, Vol. 90, No. 1, Pg 74

January, 2002

JOURNAL CODE: BCA

SECTION HEADING: Special Report ISSN: 0191-4642

WORD COUNT: 8,181

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BY ANTHONY BIANCO

Business Week, Number 3636, Pg 54

July 5, 1999

JOURNAL CODE: BW

SECTION HEADING: Cover Story ISSN: 0007-7135

WORD COUNT: 5,732

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00792255

**Security Rates 'Top Priority': Terrorism threat drives Administration plan
for bombdetectors, staffing and a security 'partnership'**

JAMES OTT

Aviation Week & Space Technology, Vol. 145, No. 12, Pg 36

September 16, 1996

JOURNAL CODE: AW

SECTION HEADING: AIR TRANSPORT ISSN: 0005-2175

WORD COUNT: 2,024

6/3,AB/49 (Item 7 from file: 624)

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0698242

**Toluca: Mexico's New Business Jetport: In a bid to attract industry and
investments, Mexican/U.S. aviation interests are developing a
world-class business-aircraft center at Toluca Airport.**

Robert B. Parke

Business & Commercial Aviation, Vol. 77, No. 3, Pg 88

September, 1995

JOURNAL CODE: BCA

SECTION HEADING: Features: Operations ISSN: 0191-4642

WORD COUNT: 2,302

6/3,AB/50 (Item 8 from file: 624)

DIALOG(R)File 624:McGraw-Hill Publications
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0611691

NEW TREASURE FROM FLORIDA'S GOLD COAST: Florida's southeast coastline used to be just sun and sand. Today, corporate aircraft are helping to stir up new business.

Robert B. Parke

Business & Commercial Aviation, Vol. 75, No. 3, Pg 60
September, 1994

JOURNAL CODE: BCA

SECTION HEADING: Operations ISSN: 0191-4642

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JOURNAL CODE: BW

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WORD COUNT: 417

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0544559

TRANSAERO EXPANDS FLEET, PLANS U. S. SERVICE IN '95

Aviation Week & Space Technology, Vol. 140, No. 6, Pg 48

February 7, 1994

JOURNAL CODE: AW

SECTION HEADING: NIS Airlines Emerge ISSN: 0005-2175

WORD COUNT: 1,732

6/3,AB/53 (Item 1 from file: 80)

DIALOG(R)File 80:TGG Aerospace/Def.Mkts(R)
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Security up in the air. (Security - Part 3): (airport security)

Langnau, Leslie

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April, 2003

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